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All the News...

Spirit of the Age

The People's Rights—A Representative Democracy—The Union and the Constitution without any Infractions.

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DR. F. R. JEWETT'S DENTAL ROOMS OPEN DAY AND EVENING

CHARLES BATCHELDER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

LABOR WORLD

The strike on the ore docks at Ashland, Wis. has ended. The Chinese are being rapidly driven out of New South Wales.

Typewriter girls of Montreal, Can., are talking about forming a union. The threatened street car strike in Toronto, Canada, has been averted.

A strike of 800 miners is on at Dux Bohemia against the new service regulations. The United Mine Workers of America have chartered their first union in Canada.

The Amalgamated Society of Engraving and Bookbinders reported a membership of 65,338 on August 1. Saxony, the greatest seat of German industry, employs the largest percentage of women in proportion to the total population.

Several clerks and mechanics at Minneapolis, Minn., have formed an agreement by which the latter have consented to a proposal to close early except Saturday.

Which complaint is being stirred up in Canada by the alleged efforts of Canadian officials to induce laborers to enter that country. The laboring masses claim it is a ruse.

San Francisco (Cal.) hackmen and the St. Paul's Union have asked the mayor to assist in securing the routes between them and the Stable and Carriage Owners' Association.

SPORTING BRIEVITIES.

New York athletes won all the championships at Montreal.

Squadron A defeated the polo team of New Haven at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

The Vingt et Un II, won the gold challenge cup of the American Power Boat Association.

Columbia opened the local New York football season by defeating Union by a score of 10 to 0.

The yacht Ingarum returned from Chicago where it scored in nineteen out of twenty-two races.

John Taylor defeated Dr. Strong in a ten-hour trotting race at the Columbus Street Circuit meeting.

Matt Haven and Johawk (New York) athletes entertained hundreds at the regular sports.

Oscar George, National Athletic Club, won the ten-mile amateur cycle handicap at the Valtburg track.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., won the Hunters' Cup presented by Mr. Charles H. Mackay, at the Mineola Horse Show.

Mr. August Belmont has sold his famous yacht, the seventy-footer, Minola, to Mr. William Ross Proctor, N. Y. C.

Albert Cloumont arrived in New York City on the French line steamship Brecon, which he scored in nineteen out of twenty-two races.

Paris automobilists are of opinion that the conditions named for the Transatlantic motor boat race bar it to automobile launches.

Hobson's Ward, the American lawn tennis champion, was defeated by Lott at Le Roy, by the New York Tennis Club, in a match in singles.

Malcolm McBurney, of Stockbridge, defeated D. T. Dunn, of the home club, in a tennis match, which was won by Lott as chief cup in the golf tournament at Lenox.

The same in taking medicine for any particular disease. People fall short of a cure because they use the wrong medicine. So their money, time and hope go for nothing. The complaint is sure to get worse, and perhaps they bring up in the grand terminal station from which there are no return trains. Now when Dr. David Kennedy, of Dr. Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y., prescribed his new medicine, Cal-cura Solvent, his object was to quickly relieve and cure diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves; and not to keep people taking medicines without benefit. He sought to build the right road and induce people to travel on it—with life and health as their destination.

Mr. Chris. Larson, a well known painter and decorator, of Rondout, N. Y., writes: "I was stricken with painter's colic. I had treated and took various medicines without getting any relief, until I used Dr. David Kennedy's medicine, Cal-cura Solvent. To make my story short, I cured me so thoroughly that I have not had any return of the disease since. I feel as if I was never sick."

Mr. Martin Montgomery, formerly of Rondout, N. Y., and now of Silvers, Pa., writes: "I was stricken with painter's colic. I had treated and took various medicines without getting any relief, until I used Dr. David Kennedy's medicine, Cal-cura Solvent. To make my story short, I cured me so thoroughly that I have not had any return of the disease since. I feel as if I was never sick."

Send to the Cal-cura Company, Dr. Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle. Large bottles \$1.00, all sizes only.

Remember, only one Dr. David Kennedy ever lived in Rondout, City of Kingston, N. Y., and the name of his new and latest medicine is Cal-cura Solvent.

FRENZIED BRAVERY

Shown by Japanese Though Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

General Stoesel's Official Report to Emperor Nicholas Gives Japanese Casualties as 10,000—Assault on Works at Port Arthur Continued for Four Days—Russian Garrison is Greatly Elated at Japanese Repulse.

St. Petersburg.—Emperor Nicholas has at last received Gen. Stoesel's official report of the desperate four days' assault of the besiegers upon Port Arthur, from Sept. 19 to Sept. 23, from which it appears that the unofficial report from Chetov was by no means exaggerated.

The Japanese displayed frenzied bravery, but they lost 10,000 men and their only success was the capture of two redoubts guarding the waterworks. The Japanese efforts were directed chiefly against the commanding position on High mountain, which faces Pigeon bay, slightly south of Fort Etso. The mountain is 500 feet high and if it had fallen its possession would have given the Japanese a tremendous lever against the chain of impregnable defenses.

The carnage here was terrible, and culminated Sept. 22, when the Japanese succeeded in reaching and occupying the Russian armored shelter trenches, whence they expected about the next day to storm the summit. During the night Lieut. Pogorsky of the navy, at the head of a detachment of volunteers, descended upon the trenches and blew them up with pyroxilin bombs, producing a panic among the besiegers, who fled leaving the mountain side strewn with dead.

The Japanese then abandoned further attempts, but after a day or two to reorganize, according to Gen. Stoesel's second dispatch, dated Sept. 30, they resumed the bombardment of the city and outer works, and began to construct zigzag approaches, evidently getting nearer from which to launch their next assault.

The loss of the water works is not considered to be vital, as there is a fresh water lake and numerous wells, as well as a condensing apparatus, within the defensible zone of the fort.

The complete character of the repulse of the Japanese has evidently greatly inspired the garrison of Port Arthur. Gen. Stoesel says the gallantry of the Russian troops was beyond praise and adds that the garrison will hold out to the last drop of blood.

Automobile Trains in Africa. Berlin.—Automobile trains are to be run on the wagon roads in Togoland and German East Africa as feeders to the railway lines.

The colonial administration is now improving the roads and building bridges with this object in view. The autumn report of the economic commission says that 1000 bales of cotton, of as good quality as the American product have been delivered on the coast from Togoland and also that a thousand bales of Egyptian quality have been marketed.

\$4000 Diamond Theft. Greenwich, Conn.—Second-story burglars who last week entered the Belle Haven residence of A. A. Cowles of New York have operated again at the Belle Haven home of Col. Robert C. McKinley of New York and carried away \$4000 worth of diamonds and jewelry belonging to Mrs. McKinley and her daughter, who is attending school in Philadelphia, Pa.

Beside Mrs. McKinley's jewels, her daughter's jewel box was robbed, but of just what she cannot say, but estimates it at a value of \$1000. Mrs. McKinley values her own stolen jewels at \$3000, some of them having been imported from Paris.

Col. McKinley offers a reward.

Rhode Island Day. St. Louis.—Rhode Island day was celebrated Oct. 5 at the exposition. Gov. Garvin, his staff and a party of 75 members, President Francis and other exposition officials joined in a procession to the Rhode Island state building, where an informal reception was held.

After that exercises were held in Festival hall, where Gov. Garvin and others delivered addresses. The festivities concluded with a reception at the Rhode Island building in honor of Gov. Garvin.

The principal address at Festival hall was by Hon. LeBaron B. Colt of the United States Circuit court, whose topic was "The Contributions of Rhode Island to the American Union."

Jap Army Sanitary Work. San Francisco.—Among the passengers arriving on the liner Mongolia from the Orient was Major Louis L. Seaman, surgeon in the United States Engineer branch of the army, who has been studying Japanese methods of surgery.

In his opinion Japan is far ahead of all other nations of the world in the organization of her sanitary branch of the army, and has been the first to anticipate and provide against the fact that the greater number of deaths in war are caused not by the bullets, but by disease.

He Received the Pass. A young man who was working for the railroad company went to one of the directors and asked for a pass to some distant point.

"You have been working for us some time?" inquired the official.

"Yes, sir," the young fellow answered.

"Have you ever had any complaint to make?"

"No, sir," answered the employe.

"Well, if you were working for a farmer would you have the nerve to ask him to harness his horses and

LOT OF LOOT.

Stolen Goods Found in Room of a New York Man's Butler.

Boston.—About \$1500 worth of alleged stolen jewelry, silverware and clothing has been recovered by Inspectors Patterson, Burr and Smith in the room of Edward S. Johnston in a West End hotel.

Chief Inspector Watts says Johnston, who is a butler, confessed that he stole the goods from his recent employer, James H. Proctor of New York, who has a summer home in Ipswich, this state.

It was said at police headquarters that Mr. Proctor was not yet aware of the fact that he had been robbed. He is now in New York, where he went to attend a funeral. The police have sent word to him and he is expected to return to Boston at once and identify the property.

Johnston is locked up in the city prison. The arrest of Johnston came about in a peculiar way. The inspectors were in a second hand store on Standford street, when a well-dressed young man entered and offered a silver napkin ring for sale. The dealer noticed that the ring bore the initials "J. H. P." and when this was called to the man's attention he admitted that the initials were not his but said the ring was his property.

Then the inspectors stepped out from their hiding place and questioned the man. His answers to their questions were plausible. He said the napkin ring had been given him by a friend who was in the habit of obtaining such articles as presents. The inspectors decided not to interfere at that point, but when he went out they followed him to a West End hotel.

The man, who was Johnston, had no sooner opened the door of his room than the inspectors pushed forward and entered with him. "What's the matter?" demanded Johnston. "Why do you come here?" "We want to know if you have got any more stuff," the inspectors replied.

At this, the inspectors say, Johnston weakened, and admitted he had stolen the napkin ring he had just sold and pointed out four trunks and a dress suit case in the room, which he said contained other things he had stolen from Mr. Proctor.

Johnston was arrested and the trunks and suit case were removed with him to police headquarters. At headquarters Johnston said he was a Scotchman and had been in America about two years. He went to work for Mr. Proctor at the beginning of the summer. His term of service expired Monday. From time to time, the police say, he collected the articles which were found in the trunks, and brought everything to Boston with him when he left the Ipswich cottage of Mr. Proctor. He had not had an opportunity to get rid of the goods before the detectives fell upon him.

New Wireless Station. Sydney, N. S.—The contract has been awarded for the erection of the new Marconi station at a point near Port Moresby, on the extreme eastern coast of Cape Breton. It will be four miles inland, but commanding a clear range of the Atlantic ocean.

The present station at Table Head will be dismantled. The new one, while built on the same principle, will be much larger and equipped with the latest inventions in wireless telegraphy. The object is to have the station sufficient powerful to effect communications with stations about to be erected in South Africa and South America, as well as the European stations. It will be ready for operation in May, 1905.

Will Keep His Child. North Attleboro, Mass.—Deputy Sheriff E. Carlisle Brown has a warrant in his possession for Henry Krieger of Cumberland, R. I., who created a sensation here Monday afternoon by kidnapping his child, who was living with his mother.

It is alleged that during the struggle for possession of the girl, Krieger struck his wife, and the latter now prefers the charge of assault. Krieger has notified the officer that he is willing to stand trial, but that he will never give up the child. He claims that he took his little girl from the custody of the mother by advice of his counsel.

Hay Closes Gurney Case. Washington.—One of the first results of the return of Secretary Hay to Washington was the closing up of the incident growing out of the arrest of Secretary Gurney of the British embassy at Lee, Mass. The secretary concluded that entirely too much importance had been given to this matter, and as Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, coincided in this view and let the department know that the action of the Massachusetts authorities in remitting the fine and extending an apology was entirely satisfactory to him, the subject was dropped.

Ship Breaks in Two. Norfolk, Va.—Battered continuously by heavy seas, since she dragged anchor and went ashore near Virginia beach last February, the big sailing ship Henry B. Hyde of Bath, Me., recently broke in two as the wrecking tug William Coley was endeavoring to drag her from the beach.

The Hyde was bought at auction by Norfolk men after she stranded and has been twice pulled off the beach, but each time was blown back again.

take you to a certain part of the country," the director asked. "No, sir. But if he had his horses all ready and was going to that point, I would call him a very mean farmer if he refused to take me," was the young fellow's reply.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Singular Lack of Fear. "I'm afraid I made a fool of myself on that occasion."

"Mercy, you don't mean to say that's the only time you've been afraid!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, Sept. 30, 1904. U. S. Senator George F. Hoar died at 1:15 this morning at his home in Worcester, Mass., after many weeks of illness.

Locomotive of Plymouth, Mass., train jumps a stone wall near South Braintree; fireman dies from injuries, engineer in critical condition; 75 passengers badly shaken up.

Postmaster General Payne critically ill in Washington. Fifteen persons liberated from Lexington park zoo, near Boston; all recaptured but three wolves, whose presence terrorizes residents.

The number of sick and wounded Japanese soldiers under treatment in Japan put at 45,000. Russian War Office fears the effect on spirits of Port Arthur garrison of the effective blockade the Japanese have finally established.

Great open air service held in Moscow, crowds praying for victory for the Russian army. Fifteen persons injured, two of them fatally, in a collision on trolley road at Buckeye Park, Ohio.

Alonzo J. Whiteman, ex-mayor of Duluth, and noted for forgeries, escapes detectives by leaping from train near Buffalo. Correspondent of London paper says Russian army has retaken north of Mukden, and that no serious defence of the place will be made.

Norfolk, Va., city government extends welcome to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston. Delegates of the society of Chemical Industries sightseeing in Boston. Battleship Connecticut successfully launched at Brooklyn yard, sponsor failed to break bottle of wine, and a workman completed the task.

Sec. Shaw decides in favor of the independents in the matter of customs stamp on imported cigars. SATURDAY, October 1, 1904. James A. Garland, the New York millionaire, and his divorced wife, Marie Louise, died at Brighton, Mass., within the same time.

Joseph Cohen, a Boston business man, plunges before a train in the subway, and is badly injured. William A. Krug of Jamaica Plain, Mass., captures a burglar in his home after a desperate fight.

Massachusetts State Firemen's convention closes at Gloucester, Mass. Joshua Emery of Benton, Me., swept over dam and drowned; Charles Nichols rescued after clinging for a long time to the dashboards. Big coal-holding tower at Charleston navy yard blown down by the wind.

Inquest on dynamite tragedy at Melrose, Mass., completed at Malden. New York firemen work sixteen hours on packing house fire and suffer severely from smoke and ammonia fumes.

Archbishop of Canterbury addresses the Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention in Philadelphia. Postmaster General Payne's condition continues grave. Marx murder trial at New London, Conn., suspended on account of the serious illness of Henry A. Brown, a member of the jury.

City of Trinidad, Colo., struck by flood, causing by long continued heavy rains and cloudburst; property loss \$1,000,000; several persons reported missing; railroad washed out, business paralyzed. Rev. F. W. Sandford of the Holy Ghost and U. S. society orders all his followers to come to Shiloh, Me.

City of Worcester, Mass., draped in mourning for the late Senator Hoar. MONDAY, Oct. 3, 1904. Burglars get away with about \$1500 worth of property from the home of Alexander Reid in Roxbury, Mass. Fifteen persons hurt by giving way of platform at laying of corner stone of church at Adams, Mass.

Hard fighting reported at Port Arthur, both Japs and Russians losing heavily. Japs retain positions they took; cauterize wounded ready to sail. Postmaster General Payne rallies after a sinking spell, in which physicians feared he was dying.

International peace congress opens in Tremont temple, Boston. Archbishop of Canterbury speaks twice in New York. Verdict against Rev. Wilson S. Fritch of Attleboro, Mass., for alienating Abington woman's affections set aside.

Opening of the game season in Maine; reports that deer and moose have noticeably increased. Mrs. Denman Thompson, wife of the famous actor, dead at West Swauzeay, N. H.

Miss Polly Churbeck of Wareham, Mass., burned to death in her home. Fact disclosed that Sec. Gurney was not operating automobile at Stockbridge, Mass., that caused recent diplomatic furore.

Lexington, Ky., experiences a Sunday with the lid on. Policeman C. H. Kelley of Northwood, N. H., acquitted of charge based upon his failure to arrest brother-in-law who had murdered a man and then committed suicide.

Delaware at North Andover, Mass., results in two men and a woman being stabbed. Mrs. C. S. Jones of Bangor shoots his first deer reported killed in Maine this fall.

one vocal blast with a B-r-r-r directly under Whit's window, which brought him out of bed to see the crowds rushing by. Following the procession he heard the alarm ringing and subsequently heard the call at his heels, but he declares he never would have heard it had it not been for the quadruped, and at the next precinct meeting will have an article inserted in warrant to abolish the electric system and employ the afrosaid vocalist.—Granite State Free Press.

Passenger Forgot Dynamite.

Worcester.—The passengers on a car from Worcester to Southbridge were given a creepy experience recently by a passenger who boarded the car with two pounds of dynamite and left it behind him when he reached his destination.

The man boarded the car at Harrington corner and deposited by his side a small, though heavy package. When he reached Grand View avenue he left the car and forgot to take his bundle with him. Soon after the conductor discovered the lost parcel, and deposited it in a place of safe keeping until he reached the end of the line in Southbridge. He reported his find to the men in the office and they opened the package to find it contained dynamite.

The conductor was given the parcel with instructions to put it where it would do no harm, and he took it with him as far as the passenger station in Southbridge, where he threw it into the water.

When he got back to Worcester on the return trip, he was met by the former passenger, who anxiously asked if he had found a package. The conductor told him he had found the parcel, and when the man was told it was lying at the bottom of the pond, he thought it a huge joke.

Crushed Under Electric. Haverhill.—William F. Endicott was struck by a Boston & Northern electric car on Washington street, Wed.nesday afternoon, and instantly killed.

He was riding a bicycle down the street as a Main street car, in charge of motorman Reynolds and conductor Sanborn, came down the street, and started to ride across the tracks when the car was only five feet away. It is supposed that he did not hear or see the car approaching. His wheel was struck by the fender, and he was thrown directly in front of the car, which passed over his body. Motor man Reynolds attempted to stop the car by reversing the power, but was unable to avert the fatality.

Mr. Endicott was a retired business man and one of the most widely known residents of this city. He was for many years, until he retired, engaged in the sole leather business. He was a native of Beverly, being a direct descendant of Gov. Endicott in the eighth generation. While he was attending the Houlton high school at Danvers he secured a position as book keeper in a local shoe factory, and removed to this city, where he had since resided.

Hot After Conspirators. New York.—Every effort is being made by the officials at the navy yard to narrow down the number of employees, who by reason of their work had access to that portion of the hull of the Connecticut that was punctured, to the individual who committed the deed.

The men now all know that the suspect is within their ranks, for there has been no one discharged since the perpetration of the outrage. Naval Constructor Baxter said, "I fully expect that they will ferret him out, for their indignation is high and every man's action is now watched by his fellows in the gang in which he is employed."

As to the identity of the person who drove the spike into the launching ways, there is no reason why others beside regular divers could not have done it. Where the spike was found the water is about three feet deep at low water, and as we have no suspicion of the divers employed here, we believe the bolt was placed there by some one who is familiar with dock building materials."

New Pacific liners are equipped with large canvas swimming tanks. THURSDAY, Oct. 6, 1904.

Great meeting in Faneuil hall all voice the sentiments of labor in favor of international peace. Edward S. Johnston, a butler, arrested for larceny from his former employer, a New York man, at Ipswich, Mass.; goods worth \$1500 found in his room.

Dr. Samuel F. Upham, born in Duxbury, and professor of Drew theological seminary, dead, aged 70. Peter Sells, the showman, dead. Will of Senator Hoar leaves all his property to his family.

Ancients leave Old Point Comfort for Washington after visits to the soldiers' home and normal school at Hampton. Rev. Wilson S. Fritch of Attleboro, Mass., to star in "Hamlet."

Judge Parker guest of the Manhattan club at a public reception at its home. Boston presbytery votes for union of Presbyterian churches.

Judge Le Baron Colt delivers the principal address at Rhode Island day at the St. Louis exposition. Gen. Stouss's report of the fighting at Port Arthur Sept. 19 to 23 received by the czar; encouraged by the republic.

Carnegie company has 50-car shipment of steel plates on its way west, consigned to its agent in Japan. Mayor McClellan of New York removes whole civil service commission under charges, and names a new board of three, with Bird S. Coler at the head, to replace it.

Column of Portuguese troops surprised by Cuanhamas in Southwest Africa and many are killed. Rumored Sortie at Port Arthur. London.—A news agency here has sent out a dispatch dated Tokio, Oct. 5, saying: "It is reported that the Russian squadron made a sortie from Port Arthur today and that a great naval battle occurred." No details are given.

By Telephone Across the Continent. Long distance telephone connection has at last been made from Chicago, Ill., via Kansas City, Mo., Denver, Colo., Ogden, Utah, and Butte, Mont., with Portland, Ore., and the only thing now to prevent a man in Boston, Mass., from talking to a friend on the Pacific coast is the fact that at present the electric current will carry the human voice clearly only about a thousand miles.—Boston Globe.

The Science of Poker

First, he should never seem anxious to play poker. If he drops in at the cigar store where a game is arranged for nearly every night he should let his mind be on the thought of poker in his mind when he came there. Indeed, he should sit back and talk horse until somebody coaxes him to play. This makes it possible for him afterward to say: "Well, I didn't want to win your money, but you dragged me in."

As soon as the game is started he should begin talking about something else—horses, of course, always preferred. This enables him to ask who opened it, who's in, how much, and so on, when he is reminded that it is up to him. He should also bear in mind that this is a gentleman's game and that he should never let his hand be seen.

When he has dealt his cards he should shuffle his hand three or four minutes before looking at it, and then should squeeze it down with the most deliberation. This indicates that he is in no hurry to win money and shows that he is really playing only for pastime. The same effect is produced if, after he has seen his hand, he sits and holds it in utter silence until somebody says: "Well, what do you do?" It is then well for him to remark: "If this deuce of hearts were the ace of spades I'd open it for the limit." By this time the rest of the players usually begin to get a glimpse of the hope that ultimately he will pass, so they throw up their hands to the deck. Then it is a good idea for him to slide in a blue chip and add: "Hold on! Here's a pair I didn't see. I open it."

If perchance he really does pass he should never fail to reach over and grab the pack; for how can he hope ever to master the noble science of poker unless he each time makes an autopsy to determine what every player would have got in the draw if he had opened it and all had stayed? As soon as possible he should play out all his red and white chips. He can't do this fast enough in the ordinary course of the game, he should change out every blue that happens to be thrown into the pot. The advantage of having only blue chips before him is that when he wants to bet a white he can go shy and maybe the other fellow will forget it or be too polite to mention so small a matter. I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said that a penny saved is a penny earned; and Benjamin Franklin was, you know, a great philosopher.

Not to Cannibals' Liking

A missionary of a very adventurous disposition was given an exceedingly difficult post on one of the Fiji islands. He was instructed to limit himself to one island, and not attempt to extend his supremacy, as he would probably become the star feature of a cannibal pate de foie gras or something worse. The missionary obeyed instructions for a while, but his zeal for conquest overcame his prudence.

He started off in a little boat and went to another island on a tour of inspection. He reached the island, but before he knew what he was about, he was in the hands of the cannibals. Luckily, he had just recovered from an attack of fever, and was thin and emaciated. The shrewd cannibals declined to kill him immediately, but gave him the best they had to eat to fatten him up for the festive occasion. Days passed by until he reached the stage of perfection, and the chief announced that he must prepare himself.

"Do you know," he said to the chief, "that I do not believe you will kill me after you have killed me. I propose that you taste me, and try me, and if you like me, then kill me. If you don't like me, it will be a great waste to kill me." The chief acquiesced, and the missionary rolled up his trousers leg to prepare for the knife. The chief immediately put it into his mouth. He made a wry face and passed the remainder of the morsel along to his head man. This continued on down the line, and all made gestures of disgust when they tasted the food. The chief then nodded sorrowfully to the young missionary and told him that his life was saved, as he was too poor to eat.

Plant Sought the Sun

Though it has never been proved that plants have brains, it has been proved often that there is some power within them whereby they combat evil conditions and seek what is best for their good.

A resident of Castle Valley, Pa., has a vine that showed itself last month to have, if not a brain, a substitute of equal value. This vine, a young one, grew in a clay pot. A stick stood in the middle of the pot, and the vine curled up it. It was about two feet in height; in length, uncurled, it would have measured four feet.

Usually the vine was placed in a south window every morning, where it absorbed all day the benefit of the sun's rays. It happened, however, through an oversight, that one afternoon a shutter shaded half the window and the vine was set in the shutter's shadow. A foot away was a shining, warm, glittering life-giving sun, but where the plant stood there was nothing but gloom.

During the four days the vine stood in the shadow with the sunlight near it, it did something that proved it to have a faculty akin to intelligence. It uncurled itself from its supporting stick, and like a living thing it crawled over the window ledge to the sun.

This vine, to be sure, did not uncurl itself and crawl with the rapid movements of a snake. Its movements were, indeed, so slow as to be imperceptible. Nevertheless, looking about it, one overcame every obstacle, and finally it lay basking in the sun.

Work for Women's Clubs

There is serious missionary work at hand for the women's clubs—work which ought to be undertaken without an hour's delay. It is that of bringing well-to-do and fashionable women to a realization of their responsibilities in the matter of dress. Every year the fashionable fabrics are getting more expensive, every year the trimmings and the "findings" for the simplest costume mean a greater outlay of money. Not only are street and evening gowns more elaborate, but fashion is now dictating costly toilets to take the place of the simple and appropriate morning gown. And this at a time when the cost of mere living is ruinously high.

Do women with money and position realize what a far-reaching source of evil their extravagance and elaboration of attire have become? Do they guess the heartburning of the women of slender purse who belong to the same club, attend the same functions and whose aching of them, so as to appear appropriately dressed, means either weary, nerve-racking hours of planning and midnight sewing or else a living beyond the slender income which brings nervous or moral collapse to the fond and overtaxed husband? Do they know that to their door may be laid unhappy homes, embitterment, divorces?

They declaim loudly against the sweatshops, they talk ably on altruism. Yet they are blind and deaf to the need next door of simple ideals of living which they, and they alone, can supply. Heaven speed the day of unselfish self-control in the matter of dress!—Good Housekeeping.

MILLIONS IN FARMING

and the PROGRESSIVE FARMER tells you how to get your share. PROGRESSIVE FARMER The Editor and Publisher have had 30 years experience, each, in farming and know the wants of the farmer. Always reasonable; always correct; always easily understood. Every month in the year for twelve months, for 50 cts. Stories of Successful Farmers and how they achieved their success. Stories of Failures and how thousands have been lost by same. Millions saved from the wastes of the dairy, and the PROGRESSIVE FARMER will tell you how it is done in the coming year. Leading Features: Dairy, Scientific Feeding, Sheep, Swine, The Horse, Poultry, Crops, Fertilization, Good Roads. LADIES DEPARTMENT with the Cream of Fashion and Household Hints up-to-date. FREE!